

## HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT—Continued.

## A Five-Room Bungalow, Costing \$2,000

DESIGNED BY CHARLES S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.



This pretty five-room bungalow can be erected at a cost of \$2,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing. The size on the ground is 34 feet front and 30 feet deep. The house is thoroughly well built, with a good foundation and basement under the entire house, affording room space for laundry, heating and fuel rooms, etc. The first story is 9 feet in height, with 10-foot posts; the frame is sheathed with good matched boards covered with building paper and sided with narrow cedar siding milled on all outer angles. The piazza across the projected portion of the front is screened in and is wide and liberal.

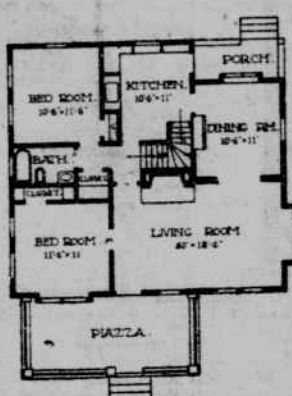
There is one chimney with wide fire place and flue for kitchen and heater. There is a large living room, 20 feet by 12 feet, dining room back of same and connected by sliding doors; two

good bedrooms on the left side, with bathroom between. There are also four closets. There is a hall with stairs leading to the second floor or attic space; the basement stairs are underneath.

The attic space is high and roomy and can be used for rooms if desired, being well lighted from gable and dormer windows. The finish is pine with mission stain and hardwood floors; walls plastered and papered. The exterior is stained brown, with the eaves and cornices painted white.

Roller skates first came into use in 1730.

There are about 20 yards of material in the average Turkish turban. England loses over \$50,000,000 worth of property each year through fire.



**Protestant Passion Play**  
The proposed organization of a Protestant Passion Play at Eisenach, Germany, to compete with that which has made Oberammergau famous, does not look like a profitable or desirable undertaking. The production of that tragedy at the latter place is unique. It represents faith and reverence that are hereditary. It keeps before its peasant actors the highest ideals and aspirations. It appeals to people of all creeds and all countries. It represents religious devotion of the purest quality and is so strongly anchored in the past that no new creation along similar lines can displace or impair it in public estimation. The Germans, however, and especially the Protestant Germans, have never been large attendants of the Passion Play. Most of the German patronage of Oberammergau has come from Bavaria, its home province, which is heavily Roman Catholic. This summer the great majority of the visitors to Oberammergau were Americans, and few Germans came until the regular tourist season was over.—Boston Transcript.

## American-Turkish Railway.

A group of American railway magnates have interested themselves in a railroad penetrating through Asia Minor and Armenia, and it seems that the project will go through. The proposition had already received the sanction of the Ottoman government. It is planned that the road will start at the Mediterranean and will be 120 miles in length. It is expected to cost its promoters in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. On account of the aversion of the natives of the two countries to railroads, it is expected that the road will not be completed for several years, as workmen will be taken in from other countries.

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## HOW PLANTS GROW

Everybody has admired the climbing vines that spread their green tendrils over decayed trees in the woods or that can be trained to climb over pleasure houses or to take grotesque shapes at the will of the inventive gardener. These climbing vines are the only things that nature has produced that possess the unique ability to attach themselves to other objects by means of their own growth.

Science has only recently succeeded in analyzing the peculiar properties that belong to the tendrils by which climbing plants hoist themselves from the ground. These vegetable claws or hands are gifted with a formation and a curious chemical construction that curls the tendrils unerringly around the smallest object that can afford support to the climbing plant.

The secret of the curling part of climbing plants lies in the structure of the cells in the thin green coils. These are so built that pressure make the cells on the side of the tendril that is compressed give up their water to the cells on the other side. That makes the cells on the side not touching anything swell up and the result is that the tendril curls right around the bit of tree or the piece of string or wire.

As the tendril continues to coil the pressure on the underside continues to drive the water to the cells on the outer side which swell up in turn and continue to curl the tendril around and around. That is the secret of how vines climb—they climb by compressed water power and they produce all their own power by the aid of the sunshine and the rain.

With marvelous precision, nature has given to every climbing plant its

own peculiar curve for the curling of its tendrils, of which no two are alike. Moreover, according to the surroundings of each climbing plant, nature has taken a different part of the vine ages back before vines had learned how to climb and from this part nature created the gripping claws of the climbing plants.

From three widely separate parts of the plants come the tendrils of the different families of vines. For instance, in vanilla plant it was from the roots that nature proceeded to manufacture the tendrils by which the vanilla climbs high trees. This statement becomes less remarkable when one remembers that the vanilla plant is an orchid. It is from its aerial roots that the plant has constructed tendrils that attach it safely during great tempests and that enable it to climb.

The ordinary grape vine climbs with a tendril that takes the place of a sterile bunch of grapes which nature has changed by marvelous natural chemistry from an ordinary cluster of grapes into a means of lifting the whole vine into the air. The two other methods are when nature changes a tiny limb or a leaf into a tendril that possesses the ability to displace the water from one side to the other, and so bring about a tendril that will curl around under pressure.

The clearest explanation of how a tendril curls itself is perhaps the following simple experiment: Take two rubber bands the same length and stretch one of them slightly and paste them against one another. When they are now placed on a table the band will curl up tightly. The same thing occurs in a tendril or a climbing plant where the pressure of the outer cells full of water turns back and round the smaller cells which have given up their water when pressed against an object around which the tendril will curl.

## Children Barely Escape From Goat

Cart Drawn by Defiant "Buster."

A ponderous ten-ton road roller started on a wild joy ride down a steep grade in East One Hundred and Sixty-first street, near the Bronx course, shortly after noon yesterday. Before the mad race ended, it grazed a crowded trolley car, shattered a goat cart, and just missed crushing two children, who screamed with agony to see their pet angora carried over a fifteen-foot embankment with the wild juggernaut.

From his little seat on the steam roller the engineer, James McCarroll, of 1624 Fox street, yelled a warning to automobiles and pedestrians when he found that the mechanica had gone wrong and that the roller was running away. McCarroll wrestled with the steering gear with all his might to avert the roller out of the path of the trolley car. This he succeeded in doing.

Although McCarroll found it impossible to shut off the power and apply the brakes, he stuck to the roller as it lurched uncertainly across the street from curb to curb. He shouted madly at 16-year-old George Hartly and his 7-year-old sister Irene, who were driving up the hill in a little wagon behind their pet goat, Buster.

George leaped from his little wagon and tugged at the goat's bridle, but Buster refused to budge. He settled

himself firmly on all fours and lowered his head pugnaciously when he saw the ponderous roller bearing down on him.

Screaming with fright, George dragged out his sister and side-stepped the roller just as it struck Buster and the cart, smashing the cart to smithereens and carrying the goat, the harness of which had become tangled in the roller, over the sidewalk and down a fifteen-foot embankment.

As the roller struck the walk the impact jarred Engineer McCarroll from his seat. He was thrown in the path of the roller and his left leg was crushed so that he lay unconscious on the walk. Dense clouds of steam hissed and roared from the roller and Buster bleated piteously.

Burning coals from the engine had fallen directly under the goat and he kicked about frantically, but his harness held him so that he couldn't escape what appeared would be certain cremation.

Buster's white coat was ablaze when George waded into the steam and rained sand by the handful over Buster's back. Some men answered George's cries for help, cut the harness and freed the goat.

Policeman Murphy, who was in the police booth at the concourse, heard the yells, and called the ambulance from Lebanon hospital, to which instantaneously McCarroll was taken. The boiler of the roller was on the verge of exploding when Murphy, in response to the shouted directions of McCarroll, released the exhaust and raked out the fire.

George Hartly and his sister, Irene, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hartly, of 1938 Woodcrest avenue, weren't annoyed about Buster's coat having been singed. What troubled them most was the presence of a deep black ring about his right eye.

"Buster's got a black eye and he'll never be able to see again," lamented George.—New York World.

## Insanity and Poetry.

A magazine which offered a free trip to Europe, all expenses paid, for the best poem offered in a prize competition, after having awarded the prize to a St. Paul, Minn., woman, discovered that she had been for sixteen years an inmate of the Minnesota State Hospital for the Insane, and sent her a check for \$250 as lieu of transportation of which she was not able to avail herself. It appears that the successful poet is a victim of delusions, but that on many occasions his mind is as active and as sane as ever. This is a condition very familiar to alienists. Cases are to be found in almost every asylum.

There is an opinion more or less prevalent on the stock exchange and on the produce exchange that all poets—men, women or children—are insane to a degree. This view is strikingly confirmed by experience whenever any poet tries to enter the field of commerce or speculation. If all poets had inherited large fortunes, all lovers of roast lamb would grow fat in no time. But outside of hereditary favors of fate the poets never have much to lose.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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